

11-28-1973

## Spectator 1973-11-28

Editors of The Spectator

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# Teatro production deals with Russian aristocratic decadence

The Cherry Orchard by Anton Chekhov deals with the decadence of Russian aristocracy, according to Fr. James Connors, S.J., the director of Teatro Inigo's production of the play.

The play, now running at Teatro through Saturday, is a comedy but not in the traditional sense of comedy, Fr. Connors said.

**MIXED IN** with the comedy are tragic overtones, but the play is not tragedy because the characters don't know what they're doing and don't do it freely, he added.

Chekhov was more concerned with character than plot in the play and there are a lot of characters moving in and out and around the main ones, Fr.

Connors said.

Set in 1900 in Russia, the play concerns a woman and her brother who are forced to sell their estate but refuse to do so.

**THE ESTATE**, at one time a magnificent place, has decayed to the point that it is unproductive. A former serf tries to convince the family to sell it in parcels which would make enough for them to live comfortably but they insist that they will keep the estate.

"If you sell the estate, you might as well sell me with it," the

leading lady says.

Eventually, the family is so bankrupt the state comes in and auctions the property to pay off for the debts and the serf buys it himself. The family is forced to leave but they are incapable of moving.

**THROUGHOUT** the play, the characters are the main thing, with the plot secondary, Fr. Connors said.

But Chekhov does marvelous things with the characters, Fr. Connors added. He is especially proud of how the cast has

handled the play and feels that in some cases they may be better than a professional group because "they believe in it and enjoy what they are doing."

Curtain time for the performances is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Reservations may be made by calling 626-6740.

**SET AND** lighting are designed by Phil Howard; Lois Aden designed the costumes.

Teatro Inigo is located at Broadway and East Columbia.

## Discussion of Mid-East scheduled for tomorrow

The Middle East Crisis is the topic of a public debate at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Pigott Auditorium by two recognized authorities on Arab-Israeli affairs.

The principals will be Rabbi Arthur Jacobovitz, instructor in theology here and director of the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation for Jewish Students at the U.W., and Dr. M.T. Mehdi, secretary-general of the New York-based Action Committee on American-Arab Relations and executive director of the Federal Organizations on American-

Arab Relations.

Thomas Trebon, political science professor, will moderate.

Sponsored by the political science department, the debate is free.

Rabbi Jacobovitz, an Orthodox Jew, has been a member of the faculty since 1960.

A graduate of the Baghdad School of Commerce, Dr. Mehdi received his bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees from the University of California in Berkeley.

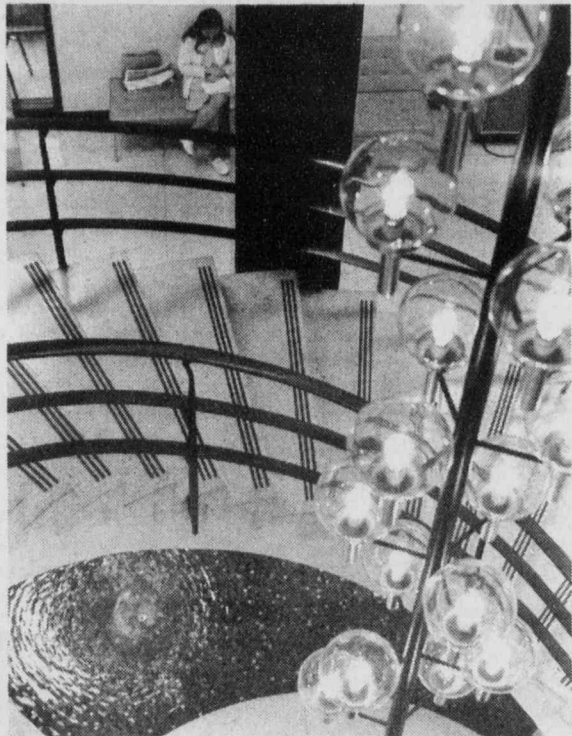


SEATTLE  
**Spectator**  
UNIVERSITY

Vol. XLII, No. 16  
Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1973  
Seattle, Washington



The library—  
what goes  
on there?



Long after many of the other buildings on campus have shut down for the night (except, of course, the dorms) that big marble building known as the A. A. Lemieux Library shines its lights on the scenery.

What goes on there at, say, 9 p.m. on a typical evening? Spectator photographer Jim Hood decided to take his camera along while investigating and came up with some pictures of what is undoubtedly the typical activity engaged in on any given night—studying.

With finals coming up soon, that building will probably be fuller than ever.

## Chief Seattle Club: 'Comforting the dying'

by Ann Standaert

An old, dying Indian sat quietly on a couch, occasionally nodding his head in time to the constant rhythmic beating of the drum.

All around him, other old Indians were doing the same—most quietly contemplating but a few beating their forks in time to the music.

**"THE INDIAN** must learn to keep their culture alive or their lot will only be worse," the drummer, Dale Running Bear, an S.U. junior, had said earlier.

That explains in part why Running Bear donated part of his time Sunday to entertain a group of indigent, homeless Indians at the Chief Seattle Club, at Second and Washington.

Directed by Fr. Raymond Talbott, S.J., of the Cathedral parish, the club provides emergency assistance to Indians—food, clothing, arrangements for temporary housing, transportation for medical appointments, odd jobs and, occasionally, a place to just sit awhile, besides the bars.

**"ALCOHOLISM** is probably the biggest problem these people have but they won't admit it," Fr. Talbott said. "Nobody wants to believe they have a problem and least of all these people. It's not in their nature."

"Right now, we're only comforting the dying. Almost all of the people who come here are dying. Alcohol is killing them."

Because he believes "we've got to stave off death as long as we can," the club was initiated two years ago. The club is financed solely through contributions. No government aid is received and no fees are charged for meals or other services.

**CONTRIBUTIONS** last year totalled about \$7000 but Fr. Talbott would like to get at least \$10,000. Expenses, he estimates, run about \$500-600 a month. That includes two salaries of \$150 for volunteers who cook meals, secure odd jobs and solicit contributions; \$75 rent on the building; a monthly breakfast for all Indians that costs the club

about \$35; lights; water; and various miscellaneous items.

Fr. Talbott would like to expand the club and buy a warehouse where the Indians could sleep at night but the problem is always one of money.

"Right now, we're down to about our last penny. Last month we had to cancel the breakfast because we didn't have enough," Fr. Talbott said. "Whenever we run out of money, we just close down the club for awhile and stop paying salaries."

**LAST SUNDAY**, the monthly breakfast was a Thanksgiving one. Instead of the usual ham and eggs, stew, turkey, vegetables, bread and pie was served, most of it donated.

Running Bear and a friend, Joe Cox, stopped by to entertain the men with Indian war chants and songs.

Running Bear, who is originally from Montana, would like to do graduate work in law or sociology and then work on a reservation.

**A RESERVATION**, he explained, is a totally different environment, much more self-sufficient than an urban society.

What Indian leaders should stress, he believes, is education as a goal.

So many Indians come to a white-oriented school that has little meaning to them and have the feeling of apathy, he said. Because of this, they grow tired and frustrated and leave, limiting their chance of survival in that society.

Fr. Talbott agreed.

**"INDIANS HAVE** a different mentality than many people. They're not a fighting people. They shut up and don't fight back when maybe they should."

"I'm not the one to start the fighting either," he said, so instead he tries to help them through the club.

But Fr. Talbott himself could use help, both in the forms of financial contributions and volunteers to solicit contributions. Interested persons can contact him at the Cathedral rectory.



# EDITORIALS Spectator FEATURES

## and 0.7 per cent respond . . .

Well, here it is. What you've been waiting for with bated breath—the results of our survey.

Now you can find out how much we're loved, hated or ignored.

**PROBABLY THE** most obvious thing that we found—and actually had already known—is that it's impossible to please everybody. What one respondent particularly enjoyed, another hated. One person might point out that we should give more coverage on a certain item while another congratulated us on the coverage we gave that item.

Of the 24 responses that we got, some serious and some joking (we hope), letters to the editor received the most votes as being read most often. Newsbriefs and editorials ran a close second and third, respectively.

Official notices got two votes as did the classified ads and spectrums got one vote.

**WHAT DID** people like about us? The photography, the price, cartoons, the possibility of using the paper for a forum and detailed ASSU coverage.

Things readers dislike include the photography, the editorials, non-critical articles, almost exclusive campus coverage.

The Spectator is not eager enough to promote campus activities, one respondent noted.

Another pointed out that "I can read the paper in 5-7 minutes."

"I want more to read. EXPAND," the reader continued.

**SUGGESTIONS** for further coverage included more cartoons, homework assignments, more on clubs, more things for the students, commentary on world problems, more on foreign students, faculty interviews, non-faculty interviews, something controversial, more on student politics, "if there is any," and activities concerning wild women.

Articles that have been enjoyed most have included how to grow plants, newsbriefs, halloween, Fr. Ryan's Mideast speech, Russia, letters to the editor and Marj Bly.

One student pointed out that we have a "wealth of potential writing talent" in grad students but weren't using it. We aren't rejecting it. Interested? Come see us.

**WE APPRECIATE** those people who took the time to fill out the survey and return it to us. We hope to use the results to everybody's advantage.

One last point, if you didn't answer the survey, you still have a chance. Our door is open all afternoon, every afternoon, (weekdays) and there's usually someone there. If you've got a criticism or suggestion, let us know.

It's hard working in a vacuum and The Spectator is intended to be your paper—not just ours. Help us make it a good one..

ann standaert

## All that's missing is you ...



It doesn't matter how much equipment a newspaper has, without a staff, it's nothing. The Spectator, S.U.'s twice-weekly newspaper, needs YOU to be great. No matter what you're interested in, we've probably got room for you.

Contact the editor on the third floor of McCusker or call 626-6850 as soon as possible.



## letters to editor

### tribute

Dear faculty, students and friends of Joe Enseki;

It is a great shock to lose someone, especially one who was young, full of vitality, just as you are. But Joe and I were very close and I know that he would not want to be remembered in sorrow, simply because his life did not extend beyond that brief time.

I know, too, that all of you, close friends, teachers and new acquaintances contributed to his joy and happiness with life and school.

My special thanks to all of you who were so kind to me while I was at your University. And the cards and letters you have sent to our family are deeply appreciated. Your empathy is a tribute to the sensitivity that only real humanity possesses.

So please, when you remember Joe, strive for your

own richness and fullness of the future, just as he would.

Roberta Enseki Jones.

### credit

To the editor:

We would like to give credit to Ed Crafton, head of intramural activities, for the great strides he has made with the Flag Football Intramural League for 1973. Improvements most noticeable are in the scheduling of games, division of the teams and especially in the area of officiating.

Tim Joyce, Gary Danklefsen and Kevin Rockefeller should be congratulated on their efficiency in calling infractions on the field of play.

The same can't be said for Bill Holland, though. Mr. Holland

seems to base his officiating on his emotions towards specific players playing for certain teams. For example, if you're ever involved in a verbal debate with Mr. Holland on the field, you can be sure he'll be watching you and calling penalties against your team from that moment on. People who "power trip" the way Mr. Holland does really stand out as "sore thumbs" in a program which otherwise is very successful.

Despite Mr. Holland's inability to control his emotions, Mr. Crafton is doing a fantastic job and again we congratulate him. Keep up the good work, Ed!!! Best Wishes,

Ardent Intramural Participants

### Friends needed

Male volunteers are needed to be friends to boys on probation.

Persons who work with these boys, usually teenagers, must be over 18. There are no special skills needed only a "willingness to share activities, listen and be a friend," according to Patti Cuthbert, coordinator for probation services at the King County Juvenile Court.

Volunteers make a commitment of nine months and are asked to see their probationers weekly. They receive training and supervision.

Immediate assignments are available for men in the Rainier area, Burien, Renton and the Central area.

Interested persons are asked to contact Ms. Cuthbert at 323-9500.

## The Spectator

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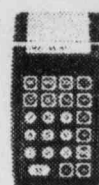
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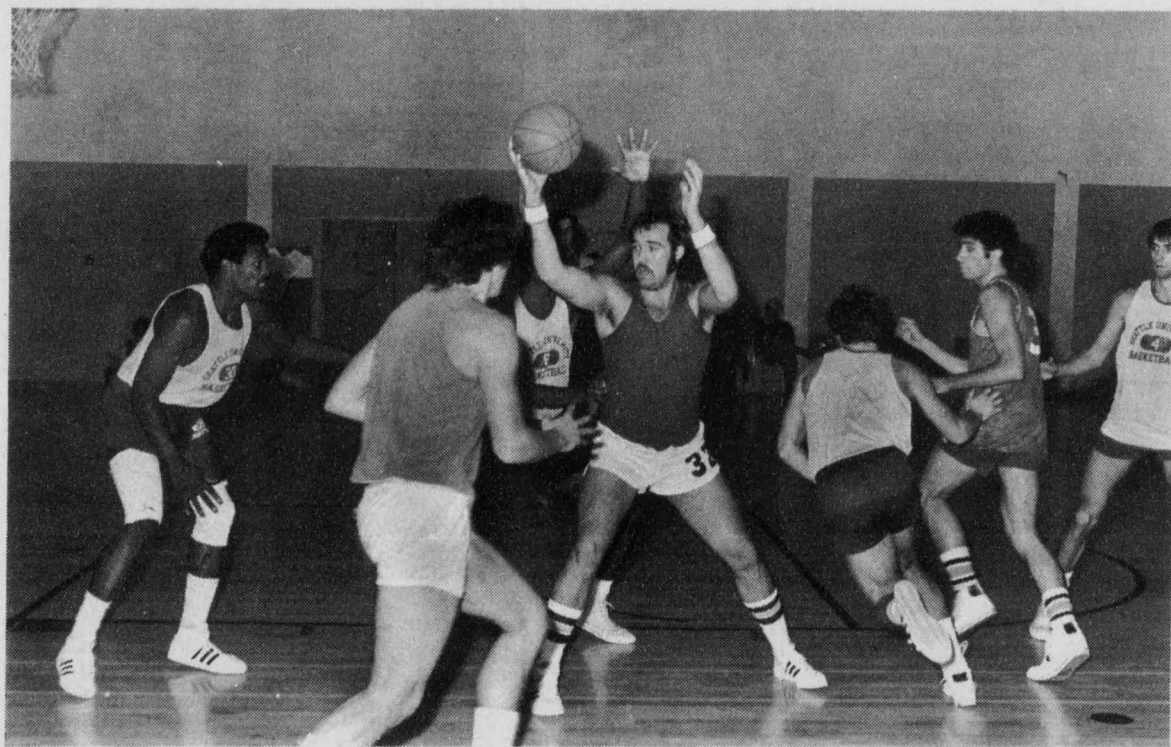
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# Chiefs to unveil '73-'74 hoopsters in preview tonight



photos by andy waterhouse

**VARSITY AND** junior varsity basketball players scrimmaged this week in preparation for tonight's exhibition match at 7:30 p.m. in the Seattle Center Arena. Alumni will battle at 7 p.m.

Chieftain basketball preview tonight will introduce the 1973-'74 basketball team, and also will bring back members of former S.U. basketball teams for a reunion.

**THE DOUBLEHEADER** at the Seattle Center Arena will include a varsity intra-squad game at 7:30, preceded by an alumni game at 7 p.m., to be played by former Chieftain basketball players.

The coaching staff will watch the intra-squad game closely to see how the players work together under game conditions, Coach Bill O'Connor said.

O'Connor has taken half the team for the past few days, while Assistant Coaches John Burnley and Dave Bike have worked with the other half. The two groups will face off tonight.

**BOTH TEAMS** will use plays and strategies "we'll run into during the year," O'Connor said. "If one team uses different offenses and defenses, we want to see if the other team recognizes it."

The players know each other's moves fairly well after the pre-season practices, he continued. "We want to see if they will use different moves to free themselves for shots."

**THE GAME** should be a test of conditioning for the players, most of whom will have to play the limit through two 20-minute halves.

"During the second 20 minutes we might make just one or two changes on those teams," O'Connor added.

"The final score won't count, but it's the only time this year it won't. We want to make it more than just a fun night," he added.

O'Connor is leaving the "fun night" to the Chieftain alumni who will endure four six-minute quarters to prove they have not lost touch with the tough world of college athletics.

**EIGHTEEN** past-Chieftain basketball stars will play in the alumni game, including a few former All-Americans and professional players:

Jim Harney, captain on S.U.'s

1958 NCAA finalist team.

John O'Brien, S.U.'s first All-American in 1953.

John Tresvant, nine-year veteran of the National Basketball Association.

And Tom Workman, All-American and high scorer on the 1966 and 1967 teams.

**MORE RECENT** alumni will include Gary Ladd (1972) and Lenzy Stuart (1973).

Honorary coaches in charge of crying towels on the benches will be John Lintwed (Chieftain reporter for The Seattle Times) and Boyd Smith (Chieftain reporter for The Seattle Post-Intelligencer).

Admission will be free for S.U. students with i.d. Advance tickets for non-students are on sale today at the Connolly P.E. Center, 626-5305.

## Roster for the Varsity Intra-squad Game

### WHITES

Rod "The Rifle" Derline (guard)  
Frank Oleynick (guard)  
Jerry "Horse" Lee (center)  
Ron Howard, Reggie "Mean" Green, or Ricke Reed (forward)

### REDS

Frank Arnone, Rob Silver, or Ed "Buck" O'Brien (guard)  
Larry "Smoker" Smoke (center)  
Wayne Korsmo (forward)  
Ron Bennett (forward)

## Intramurals

Men's intramural football championship game, scheduled for 6 p.m. tonight, has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. tomorrow at Broadway field.

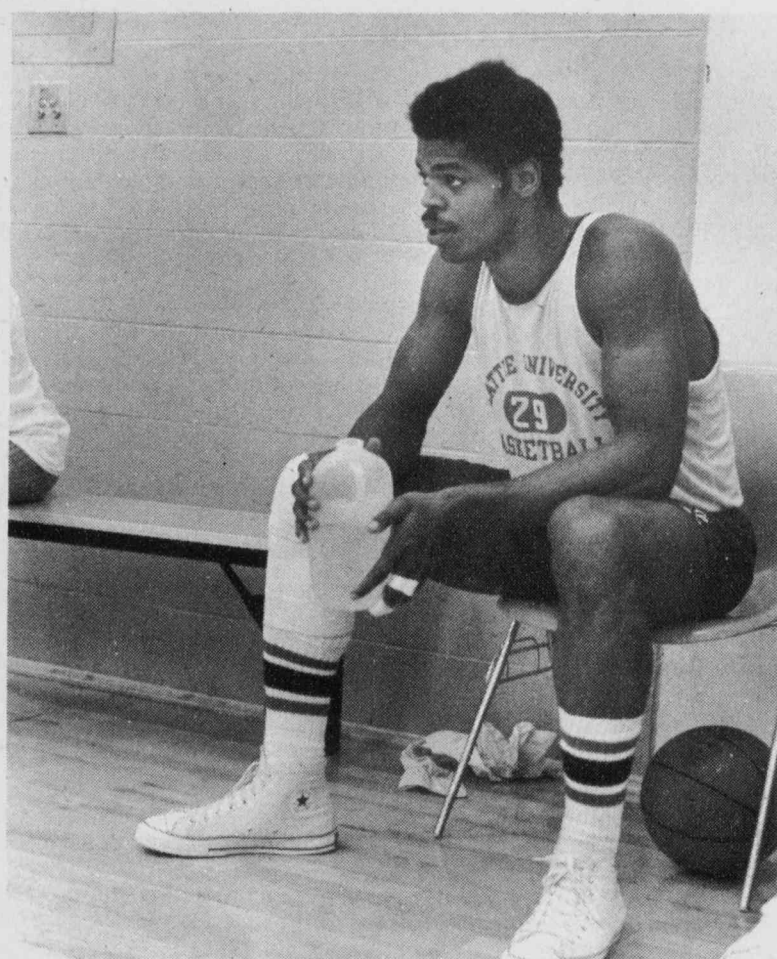
Two semi-final games were played last night. The Beefeaters went against the I.K.'s; and the Brewers played the Black Student Union.

**RESULTS OF QUARTER-FINAL GAMES**  
Beefeaters over St. Thomas, 7-6.  
I.K.'s over Heimskringlas, 15-0.  
Brewers over Pilau Kane, 34-0.  
S.U.-B.S.U. over B.A. Squad, 32-0.

S.U.'s first extramural volleyball tournament is Saturday at the Connolly P.E. Center courts.

Sponsored by the intramural department, the games run from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Students are invited to attend tournament, which is expected to draw ten teams from the Seattle area, including squads from S.U., U.W., McChord Air Force Base, Renton, Seattle downtown YMCA, Greenlake and Fauntleroy.



Jerry "Horse" Lee

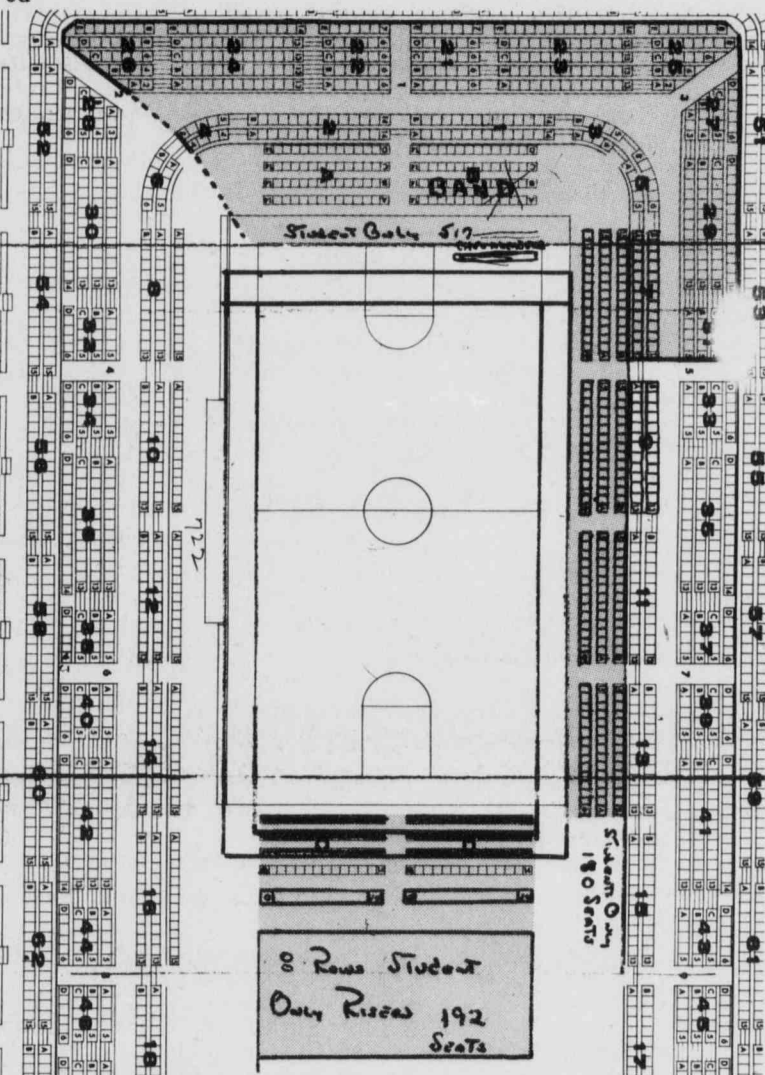
## Roster for the 1973 Alumni Game

### Whites

Tim Cousins  
Jack Fitterer  
Don Ginsberg  
Jim Harney  
Steve Looney  
Lenzy Stuart  
John Tresvant  
"Leapin" Lou West  
Coach: Ernie Dunston  
Honorary Coach: John Lindtwe

### Reds

Lenny Biel  
Jack Doherty  
Ralph Heyward  
"Big" Bill Jones  
Jim La Cour  
Gary Ladd  
Peller Phillips  
Tom Workman  
Coach: John O'Brien  
Honorary Coach: Boyd Smith



THIS is a seating plan for the Seattle Center arena. Student sections are shaded.

## ROTC initiates swimming program

The ROTC division on campus has teamed up with the American Red Cross and the aquatic division of the athletic department to sponsor a physical fitness program aptly dubbed "Swim for Your Life."

The program's basic concept is to improve cardiovascular-respiratory efficiency of the body through an enjoyable exercise—swimming.

The objective of the program is to swim as much as one's individual schedule will allow and to eventually be able to swim at least 400 meters (16 laps) non-stop, using any stroke or combination of strokes.

For avid swimmers, 5, 10, 20, 30, 40 and 50 mile certificates may be obtained.

Persons may register by calling Paul Hoff, 626-5775, or Jim Sarro, 626-5779.

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## Newsbriefs

### councilman

Tim Hill, a Seattle city councilman, will discuss current trends in city government and management as part of a business class Friday. The class, Organization Theory, meets at 12:10 p.m. in Pigott 304. The lecture is open to all interested persons.

### fragments prizes

Fragments, S.U.'s literary magazine, is offering prizes to budding writers.

Fifty dollars is being offered for the best work of short fiction or group of three poems submitted by an S.U. student for the 1973-74 issue to be published in March.

A second prize of \$10 is also being offered in the same categories. Manuscripts may be turned in to an English instructor or submitted to the English department office, second floor Marian Hall, accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The deadline for submitting manuscripts is on or before February 1, 1974.

### spurs

Spurs invites all freshmen women to a Christmas-ornament-making party, at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Bellarmine Chez Moi.

The ornaments will be displayed on trees in the A. A. Lemieux Library and possibly Marycrest Villa and Bellarmine.

Refreshments will be provided. For more information call Marie Salle at 725-4930.

### come one, come all

The student senate is going to give its constituents a chance to see them in action by holding today's senate meeting in the Bellarmine lobby at 7 p.m.

The new location is designed to give students an idea of how the senate operates, according to Larry Brouse, ASSU first vice president.

The agenda includes discussion of concrete procedures for cheerleader selection, a report on the reader board, a report on the possibility of a playfield on campus and a financial request by the choir.

### benefit banquet

Tickets are still available for a benefit banquet Saturday in Campion Tower sponsored by the Organization of Arab Students.

Scheduled for 6:30 p.m., the banquet will feature Middle Eastern dishes like kubbsah (a Saudi Arabian specialty of meat, rice and spices) and tabbulah (Lebanese salad) besides folk dancing and music.

Admission is \$5 a person with tickets available at the ASSU office. Reservations may be made at 322-9306, 633-1109 or 329-5547.

### faculty workload

"A Recent Survey in Current Faculty Workload and Salary Structure" will be discussed at noon today in Bannan 401 as part of a series of discussions sponsored by the School of Science and Engineering.

Mary Alice Hanken, chairman of the health information services department, will be the principal speaker.

### mail call

The ASSU office is getting snowed with mail that belongs to campus clubs and organizations.

"There's no way to determine what the mail contains—be they checks or bills or whatever—according to Ken Barroga, ASSU treasurer.

The only way to remedy the situation is for club presidents to pick up their club's mail at regular intervals.

### pacific institute

The ASSU, in cooperation with interested alumni, have invited Lou Tice of the Pacific Institute to give a presentation at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Chieftain Lounge.

The Pacific Institute is a corporation dedicated to human fulfillment and motivation.

Harold Nelson, ASSU president, and Fr. Mick Larkin, S.J., director of student activities, have expressed the desire that all r.a.'s, club presidents, senators and standing committee members make an effort to attend.

They have requested the presence of these persons in order to obtain feedback on the possibility of inviting Tice to conduct a school-wide seminar.

However, interested persons besides those mentioned above are welcome.

## spectrum of events

### TODAY

Hui O Nani Hawaii: 6:30 p.m. meeting in Bannan 401. Flights home for Christmas and upcoming social will be discussed.

### TOMORROW

Spectator: 2 p.m. meeting in

the third floor newsroom of the McCusker building. Anyone interested in joining the staff is welcome.

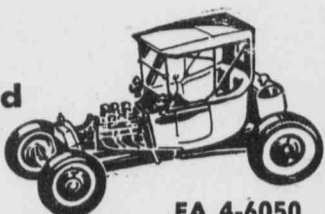
Aegis: 2 p.m. staff meeting on the second floor of the McCusker building.

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# Police science—'day of the dumb uneducated Irish cop is passed'

by Ben Rinonos

"The day of the uneducated dumb Irish cop has passed," said Robert Kane, a student in the

## Fritz, Garrison, Kinerk, Rizzuti elected to Board

Ron Fritz, Carolyn Garrison, Colleen Kinerk and Gary Rizzuti captured enough votes in Wednesday's special Judicial Board election to be the first elected members of the Board.

The election was a result of a recent constitutional amendment which provided for the election of Board members rather than appointment.

Nine candidates were listed at the polls but two had decided to withdraw and forgot to mention it to the ASSU. The two, Tim Meldahl and Peter Young, garnered 30 and 29 votes, respectively, though.

Fritz had 63; Ms. Garrison, 69; Ms. Kinerk, 89; and Rizzuti, 60. Of the other candidates, Nick Collins had 52 votes; Grady Cooks, 16; and Gary Gill, 58.

A total of 153 students voted.

police science and administration program at S.U.

"The cop with the club also has passed," said Kane. "With the law becoming more complicated, the police officer has to know more to enforce it. The stereotype concept of the cop on the beat twirling his club has got to change."

THE POLICE science program aims at giving the student a broad liberal-arts education to cope with the advancement of the technological and intellectual world. The program is trying to improve the quality of police services with courses in management systems, business, political science, psychology, philosophy and sociology.

The program, starting this quarter, has 43 students. Some are currently on a police force as well as going to school.

One student, Ed Train, saw a direct benefit for him from the program.

"MY MAJOR is police science and I hope to get a degree," he said, "to help me to rise in rank on a force."

Train is a transfer student from Washington State University, which has the only other bachelor's degree program in police science in the state.

"The program helps in administration and I would like to get a degree in it," said James O'Brien, a King County police officer.

STUDENTS are eligible for a tuition grant and student loan through a state program, Law Enforcement Assistance Administration Program (LEAP). Full-time students in a graduate or undergraduate program leading to a degree or certificate are eligible for a loan. A full-time employee of a publicly-funded police or correction agency or the courts is eligible for a grant.

It has been shown by the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice and The International Association of Chiefs of Police that college education for police administrators is needed.

Reasons differ for getting a b.a. in police science, but the main reason is obvious: The end of the dumb cop.

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Buy from the factory. Freight damaged and reject speakers. All fully guaranteed electrically. 12" 3-way, \$33; 15" 3-way, \$44. Garrard changer, \$29.50; AM/FM stereo receiver, \$49.80. Similar savings on Sony, JIC, Nikko, etc. Johnzer Products, 854-5940.

1970 RED MUSTANG, automatic, small V-8; studded tires and chains included. Good condition. 329-4278 after 5 p.m.

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ST. PAUL - ARCADIA Apts. Spacious apts. for gracious living. Fabulous 3-bedroom available, now \$180, also 1 or 2 bedrooms, room from \$35. 323-1096 or 329-9138.

FOR RENT or sale: Beautiful, spacious 10-bedroom, 4 baths, 2 living rooms, new kitchen, newly carpeted, partly furnished, prefer religious group, \$450 per month. Selling price \$45,000. 938-4170.

### Miscellaneous

VAN CONVERSION: portholes, fancy paint jobs, mags, wheels, high buck-seats, stereos, televisions, waterbeds . . . as you like it. 2938 Lombard Ave., Everett 252-5533.

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